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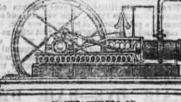
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During the past year, the circulation of the Werely Statesman has increased very rapidly, being now more than double what it was twelve months ago. It is our desire to extend its circulation, not only in Ohio,

But in all the States and Territories West of Us! In proportion as it is diffused among the people, its usefulness will be increased; and we invite our political and personal friends to aid us in giving to the Werkly Statesman

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here, at less than any one who purchased two weeks since,
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Oil Regions up the Ranawha,

We give copious extracts from an article from the Parkersburg News, in relation to the almost incredible yield of the Oil Wells near Barning Springs, Va. Several of our citizens, among them C. E. Glines, Capt. Drown, Wm. Scott, Dr. Regoier, Dr. Cook and others, well known as gentlemen of veracity, have visited these wells, and so far as we have heard an expression, all endorse the correctness of the statements of the News. The Parkersburg Gazette also corroborates these reports of the enormous yield, and the value of lands in the vicinity of Burning Springs. Here are the facts as detailed in the News:

As all sorts of reports are in circulation in reference to the yield of these wells, some of which have by some been supposed to be fabulous, we propose to give an accurate account thereof, in this and other numbers of our paper, taken from reliable data and personal observation, in order that the public may be fully informed thereon.

The first oil well in this region was opened

Me said he was told that a Fellow had actual ly omitted from the grace the name of the Lord lesus Christ died for all men, and I say that the man who would omit the name of Christ in asking a blessing at a college dinner must be lost indeed; but when I found that the omission was to please a wealthy fellow commoner, I felt that matters had reached a point that a man feeling the veneration I do for the Lord Jesus must take notice of.

He subsequently went to Mr. Dodd's room, and addressed him thus:

"I am a stranger, sir, to you; but permit me to ask whether on any occasion you ever omitted the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, from the college grace in the hall?" To that question the immediate answer wae, "Never." I then said, "I have the story on undoubted authority, sir; do you mean you never did?" He answered. "Never."

After further conversation in regard to the men, and I say that the table. But Christ died for all men, and I say that the table. But Christ died for all men, and I say that the table. But Christ died for all men, and I

This immense product, far surpassing that of any other well in existence, was soon noised abroad by means of a notice in these columns, i can't say.

"Having finished the infliction, I threw down the columns of a notice in these columns, i what of the columns of a notice in these columns." which was copied into other papers, and attracted to the spot numbers from a distance. Leases were shortly in demand, which has steadily and rapidly increased, not withstanding the corresponding increase in terms, until now a per feet oil mania rages, and oil privileges cannot b "signed, sealed and delivered" fast enough to satisfy those desiring them.

Of these latter enterprises but faw have pro-

gressed to completion, though hundreds, perhaps, are now boring or preparing to do so.

Up to the date of writing this article, we have information of but three wells which are yet tubed or pumping, though the oil is pouring or spouting from them in immesse quantities.

To his Savior and false to his friend." I made some observation to the crowd without the college. If I said "Thank God," I pray God to pardon me if I used His same irreversally, bur I don't think I did. If I did, I did it in the cause of the Savior."

Having been brought before the Vice Chantellier and formally convicted of the college. Or these latter enterprises but few have pro-

an immense body of pure oil, which was thrown in a compact mass forty or lifty feet high, for a time beyond all control. There havebeen gathered from this "oil spout," during the past two

weeks, about seventeen hundred barrels of oil, besides a large amount which was wasted, and notwithstanding it has been stopped up a great portion of the time. The depth of this well is 139 feet.

The well of Messrs. Weir & Darnell, which is 115 feet deep, and from which the oil is thrown in a similar manner to the one spoken of above, also vields, when allowed to flow, thout a barrel per minute. On the first day of its bary and prove the following letter:

It will be seen from the fullness of detail, beyond his wont in discusing matters, how much importance the Iron Duke attached to the tender subject of the following letter:

Quinta de S. Joac, June 27, 1811.

I have had the honorof receiving your letter of the 31 inst., and it is impossible not to feel for the unbappiness of the young lady, which you have so well described; but it is not so easy as you imagine to apply the remedy. It

Incredible as these statements must appear

The King of Beasts Exposed-The Lion the Most Cowardly of Animals,

The London Examiner of late date remarks:
Sometimes ar animal gets a fine character the very opposite to the one to which he is entitled. Most remarkably this is the case of the lion, which has too long been the type of courage and generality. The lion is one of the greatest cowards in the creation. Whatever courage he is capable of comes not of his heart, but of his empty stomach. He is a skulking dustand unless he is famishing, and even then not bold if he be boldly ence untered.

When Macaulay viote bombastically of "the lion hearted Plantagenet," (a passage, by-theway, bothowed from fishlam) he might as properly have called his here the hare-hearted. The description, too, of our army in the Crimes, as home sed by assess justs also in figure as it is in fact, for sever were men more bravely led by

lions led by asses, is as talse in figure as it is in fact; for lever some men more bravely led by regimented officers; and the ass is a much bolder arises then the lion.

Old Furler his off the truth that the dog, not the ilon, should be the type of courage. The comparisons should be "as bold as a bull dog," and "as destardly as a lion."

As for showing lons in a theatre as the he roes of the animal kingdom, three hares or deer are as well entitled to that sort of distinction. The lion has might, indeed; but might withing courage or generally, he is now er learless except when he is in the presence of fear from which he takes heart, or when hunger blinds him to all but the estisfaction of its cravings.

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Livingstone says he never could discover the bravesy or nobility of nature attributed to the lion, and as for his strongth, though great, he cites an instance in which three lions endeavored for a long time, in vain, to pull down a wounded buffalo. After all, the ass in the lion's shin was not half so great an impostor as the shin was not half so great an impostor as the shin was not half so great an impostor as the shin was not half so great an impostor as the shin was not half so great an impostor as the shin was not half so great an impostor as the shin was not half so great an impostor as the shin was not half so great an impostor as the shin was not half so great an impostor as the lion's shin passing for the bravest of mineals, while he is an arrant polisoon when he is not a fermically enraged gluston.

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A "Reverend" Horsewhipping Affair in England.

The English papers by the Jura give the particulars of a queer horsewhipping affair. The Rev. J Sumner Brockhurst, of Emmazuel College, horsewhipped the Rev. Edward Dodd, Fellow of Magdalen College and Vicar of St. Giles', Cambridge, and being cited to answer, made a singular statement in justification.

He said he was told that a Fellow had actually omitted from the grace the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, and had said, when saked for his reason, that it was on account of the pressure of

tion, in order that the public may be fully informed thereon.

The first oil well in this region was opened by Messra, S D. & F. J Karns, of Pennsylvania These gentlemen, surmising, from the appearance of the country, the great quantity of surface oil and gas, and other infallible signs, that a large amount of oil lay imbedded below, leased the old Rathbone Salt Welf, cleaned it out, put in a pump, and comenced operations.

For days they obtained only water. Soon oil mingled with water made its appearance After a few weeks a barrel of oil per day was obtained, then two, three, and finally ten barrels per day. Their well yielded about this quantity for some time, but latterly has increased until it now gives from twenty-five to thirty barrels every twenty-four hours, and is still on the increase.

Some time during last stummer, Messrs J C. and J. V Rathbone each commenced boring for oil on their contiguous farm. We have heretofore noted the yield of one of these wells, but for the information of our many new subscribers, again insert the facts in reference to it. This well, belonging to Mr. J. C. Rathbone, gave promise of a great yield while in the process of boring. Upon putting in the pump, and getting fairly to work, it was found to yield from two hundred and flip to three hundred distributed in the process of boring. Upon putting in the pump, and getting fairly to work, it was found to yield from two hundred and flip to three hundred distributes in the process of boring. Upon putting in the pump, and getting fairly to work, it was found to yield from two hundred and flip to three hundred distributes in the pump, and getting fairly to work, it was found to yield from two hundred and flip to three hundred to any other well in existence, was soon policed abroad by means of a notice in these columns, it is a continued.

Brockburst, of Emmanuel, has horsewhipped Mr Dodd, of Magdalen, for having been false to his Savior and false to his friend." I made

Having been brought before the Vice Chan-cellor and formally convicted of the assault, One of these wells, owned by Messrs. C D.

& J. N. Camden, J. J. Jr., & J. M. Jackson, and B. W. Byine, "struck oit" two or three weeks since, at which time there issued from it onder such remarkable provocation, as exhibitlog the utmost Christian forbearance.

A Letter on Live by the Iron Dake

thrown in a similar manner to the one spoken of above, also yields, when allowed to flow, shout a barrel per minute. On the first day of its opening about four or five hundred barrels of oil were secured; since which time, in consequence of the scarcity of barrels, it has been kept closed most of the time.

Messrs. Lewellyn & Wilson also have a well from which the yield is perfectly tremendous. A hole eight or ten feet square was dug in the ground around the mouth of the well, and into it the oil was allowed to flow from the conductor, which it did without spouting, sud in a quiet, orderly way. Boards were placed over this plt, and as many barrels as could be conveniently made room for set on them. Fifteen hands were then employed, some in taking out and replacing bungs, others in placing and removing barrels, while five men were busily ear gaged in dipping up the pare finid in buckets and pouring it through large box funnels into the barrels. In this way four handred barrels well was stopped up half the time, in consequence of the inability of the hands to secure the oil as fast as it flowed, and even when running, a large fron plunger, two inches in diameter was kept in the well. Had this been taken out, the yield of pure oil from this single well must have been full a hundred barrels and out, the yield of pure oil from this single well must have been full a hundred barrels and one.

Incredible as these statements must appear, they are nothing but facts. Other wells will must have been full a hundred barrels and one of the major with him hereafter many happy days. I have, &c. Wellington."

boar.

Incredible as these statements must appear, they are nothing but facts. Other wells will probably be finished and pumping in a few days, which give full assurance of yielding fully as much as those described above. Nor is the oil region confined to the immediate vicinity referred to. On Hugbes' River, and on every creek and run in the whole valley of the Little Kanawha, there is an abundance of oil. In the vicinity of Parkersburg, also, and on the creeks above and below, emptying into the Oblo, oil is found. We contemplate in future numbers, giving fuller statements in reference to the main Kanawha wells, and also of the prospects and results on the smaller streams.

Baconing on Ong Thousent.—If you think long and deeply upon any subject, it grows in apparent magnitude and weight; if you shink of it too long, it may grow big acough to extend the thought of all things beside. If it be an existing and prevalent evil you are thinking of, you may come to fancy that if that one thing were done away, it would be well with the human race; all evil would go with it. I can conceive the process by which, without manias, without anything worse than the workable unsupplied to the process of the practically sound mind, one might come to think as the man who wrote against stopping thought. For myself, I feel the force of this law so deeply, that there are certain evils of which I am afraid to think much, for fear I should come to be able to think

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red by APPLETON, TRACY, & CO f also, a ENGLISH AND SWISS WATCHES, in Gold and Bilver Cases, at Panje prices.
W. J. RAVAGE.

E. M'COLLISTER Wholesale and Retail Beater in TOBACCO, SNUFF & CIGARS, No. 25 Fifth Street.

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They are at home, and any one who has doubts can in quire of the person who have been cured by it DR. KEYSER IS PREPARED AT ANY TIME TO EXAMINE LUNGS WITHOUT CHARGE, FOR ALL THOSE WHO NEED HIS MEDICINES.

ATTEND TO TOUR COLDS -- A case of five purposed by DR. REYSER'S PECTORAL SYRUZ

Dr. Kaveen:—My wife has been afflicted with a bad cough and difficulty of breathing, for five or six years, which, for several years back, had gradually increased in violence. The complaint has been heraditary, and she had been treated by several physicians without any seller. In this state of her case, I procured some of your Pectaral Gough Syrap. I bought, the first time, a fifty cent bottle, which relieved her very much; I then caused and got a dollar bottle, which cured her noticely, and she has now no trace of the former disease, except weakness. I would also state that I used the manifeline my soil to a cold and c ugh. The medicipe cured me by tak ing one dose. I express my onlire satisfa tion with the medicine, and you are at liberty to publish this if you dealer to do so.

Will Willeys, Alderman Fifth Ward.

Dr. Haven:—Although not an advocate of Patent Medicines, in general, it affords me pleasure indescribe ble to recommend your Peoto, all gyrup. As a medicine it is well worthy the attention of any person sho may in any manner be afficient with coughs, colds gad hourseases of any hind, and for the p-cuilar qualifications for removing all that disagreeable sensation attending a severe cold.

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I have been, more or less, in my life, affected with the severest of colds and hearseness. At times my throat would recome soci. sed as to prevent my speasing above a whisper, and by taking a few doses of the above flyrup it would releve me catirely.

In recommending this modicine, I must unbestimingly say that it is the best remedy I ever found, purporting to care the above, nor abould any family be without init remedy for discusses so prevalent.

Yours, most respectfully,

EDWARD J. JONE 4.

Cashler Chilzens' Deposit Bank.

I have used Dr. Espec's Cough Syrup for a had cough of several years standing, and can cheerfully say it is the best medicine for the same that I have ever token. J. W. PRICE.

COL. PRATT AND DE. KETSER'S PROTORAL STRUP.—Dr. KETARA—Dear Sir: Excuse the delay of my acknowledging the excellence of your reconstitionsh Syrap sooner. I take great pleasure in maying that it is all you say it is. If knocked the notee out of my cough and the worst one I was ever afflicted that I have not uses more than one-half of the bottle, and I can and do wish that all who are afflicted would give it as fairs trial as I have done, and they will be proud to say, "It is no quack medicine." I would not suffer another such an attack for any considers non, or at any cost. I am confident I can breathe more freely than I ev r did. I shall always acknowledge in debt of gradined for hivening so excellent a smally. You are at liberty to use my name in this regard, as you think proper. R. F. 28. T. T. Massenger Rommon Council, Pittsburgh, May 11, 1839.

R. 8.—4 am no stranger to my fellow-citizens, and who entertals doubts can consult the personally.

E. R. P.

READ THE TRUTH .- UR. Extrem: I have a day. without benefit—among them aper's Cherry Pectown!

I purchased from you a bottle of your PECTO AL

BYRUP, and before she had used half a cottle she was

Priviouses D. comber, 2t, 1856.
A GREAT CURE BY Dr. KRYSHA'S LEGIORAL STRUP...—I live in Pesbles township, allegheny county. I had a coughing and spitting, which commenced about the sin of February ight, and continued sigh. we since I semployed the best physicians in the country, and my cough continued unshated until searly in October. At that time I was advised to try your PROTOKAL COUGH STRUP, which I d. and after I had taken one bottle I was entirely free from the coughing and spitting. I had despaired of ever grating well, and I shim it should be known that this valuable reactly will do for others what it has done in my case.

Witness—B. M. Kren. Pecbles townhip.

PATTOR TR., April 16, 1887.

A WONDERFUL CURB—dome time age, an old neighbor of mine was very [II with a bad cough which every one supposed to be consumption. His relatives told me that he had taken every remondy they heard of without benefit; his brother came to see him distance and all were confirmed in the helief that he could not live. I had about the third of a bottle of your Peotorn Sprup, which I gave him, and it entirely cured him, to the astonishment of all. What makes the case more remarkable, is the extreme age of the man, he being about withty years old. I have no doubt the Peotorni myed his live.

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VILLE.—Please send me another supply of your valuable "Poeteral Syrup." Almost everybody around us has the cold and are laquiring for "Dr. Reyser's Prectoral Syrup." We have sold sixteen bottles test week, and are now antively out. Mr. A. Alur and Mr. P. Maher, both of Blairwile. Pa , tell us they would not be without it in their families. In fact, all who use it once want it again. Yours, respectfully,

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January 30, 1860.

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PROTORAL SYRUP.—I had been troubled with a cough
and sold for several weeks—so bed was it that I could not
eleep. I had the advice and prescriptious from three of
the bestphysicians in the city, whom I could farme, but do
not do so. I finally processed a bettle of your Pestoral
Syrup, which cured me entirely. Signed.

230 Liberty street, Pittaburgh, Pa. Jan 9, 1800. "STOP THAT COUGHING."—How can I do th? "Go to Keyser's on Wood street and get a bottle of his Cough Pectoral, and if that doe's cure you, your case mas be desperate indeed." This is a specimen of the colloquy one hears almost every day in cold catching periods of the year. And we can, from acreal experiment, obserfully concer in the advisor's admonition as above, for we have tried the "Pectoral." In a mass attainment, experiment, with one of the most districting, contrary, multih, absurded success. Near two weeks ago we went to Pittsburgh, with one of the most districting, contrary, multih, absurded success. Near two weeks ago we wont to Pittsburgh, with one of the most districting, contrary, multih, and laboriquely for one whole week in hopes of districting and laboriquely for one whole week in hopes of district out, but it was no go. In fact it seemed asther to have improved by practice, and to have absurded attended out, but it was no go. In fact it seemed asther to have improved by practice, and to have absurded attended out, and to have absurded attended to the existence of the seemed and form and the contract of the dead, the enemy having two-confidentially surrendered, after a brief but unequal conflict with no formidable an advantary as acreed a factor of Cough Pectoral."—Droumeville Copper, Dec. 14, 1859.

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